

(Continued from Page 21)

be one out of 75 attending from the Southern California area. Missionary Education Chairman

On the state level she is a member of the State Board of Christian Women's fellowship and chairman of Missionary Education for Southern California. This week she is conducting a conference at Pacific Palisades for all study chairmen in the Southern California area.

Mrs. Mosley is also secretary of the Harbor-Bay District of Christian Women's Fellowship.

Her interdominational work is closely allied with the United Church Women, the American Field Service, and the YWCA. She is president of the Torrance chapter of American Field Service which is a foreign exchange program for high school seniors here and abroad. Mrs. Mosley and her husband John housed the first AFS student 2 years ago who was a German boy named Max Will. She was just elected to the YWCA board.

Teaches Home Economics

Mr. and Mrs. Mosley came to Torrance 10 years ago from Oklahoma where she had taught home economics and still does as a substitute teacher in Torrance. Her church work takes up most of her time, but she "loves every minute of it."

Although she has held many offices and chairmanships she avows that none of her work would have been possible without the encouragement, support and cooperation from her minister, committeemen, and the women of her church and community.

Mrs. Mosley's record of Christian service, spiritual guidance and leadership, should be an inspiration to all who have met and worked with her. According to her minister, Rev. Sippel, "all of these responsible positions held by Mrs. Mosley and efficiently administered, makes her the outstanding church woman of the year."

Mrs. McVey . . .

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PTA Council, 1956-57; recording secretary and publicity chairman for the Council; Founder's Day chairman, parliamentarian, courtesy chairman, program chairman and recreation chairman.

She has represented the PTA on the Coordinating council, City council, Board of Education, recreation commission, as an associate member of the Family Service Advisory council, and secretary of the Torrance Educational Advisory council.

In 1955 she was instrumental in planning a North Torrance Community Christmas program with treats for everyone at the McMaster Park.

First Vice President

Recently she was elected first vice-president of the PTA council and is historian-elect at North High school.

Mrs. McVey, however, says that she would never have been able to achieve any of her goals had it not been for harmony in the family first. "Ideas are no good, without cooperation," she said, "and I have certainly had wonderful support from my family and the many parents and teachers who have worked with me."

Dr. Thill . . .

(Continued from Page 21)

years of study and determination, she has become a doctor of optometry in a field where women are in a minority, has managed to maintain a home and family of four, teaches at the Los Angeles College of Optometry, sponsors a foreign student, and has achieved success and respect in her profession.

Mrs. Stoddard . . .

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for the new projector that was bought for the children's wards.

Aside from her duties at the hospital, she recently received her 5-year service pin from the American Red Cross honoring her work at the various blood banks in the South Bay area, her leadership in bringing the 1957 Fund Drive over the top as Area Residential chairman, and her organization of emergency shelters and canteens during last year's flood disaster.

In addition to the Volunteers and the Red Cross she has worked with the YWCA and the Girl Scouts and has taught textile painting and other handicraft to various groups in Torrance and Lomita.

Mrs. Tillim . . .

(Continued from Page 21)

tive in the Torrance Coordinating council and the Educational Committee of the Coordinating councils. She has been secretary for 2 years for the Harbor Area Welfare Planning council and is a member of the Board of Directors.

As a resident of North Torrance at 16914 Osage, Herma is a member of the North Torrance Civic Improvement assn. and has served three years as a member of their Board of Directors and one term as treasurer. The Nor-Teen club presented her with an Honorary Membership for her service as a volunteer worker.

She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Harbor Area Mental Health assn., a member of the Red Cross, Family Services, the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and the Torrance YWCA. She is a charter member and director of the Pilot International of Torrance, a classified service club for executive business and professional women, and received the certificate of honor from the Business and Professional Women's club for her contributions to the All America City award.

Ever Alert

Herma is known for her perseverance to see a job done, and she is ever alert to what is going on and what needs to be done in the community.

In her capacity as a business executive she served as vice-president of the South Coast Employment agencies for two years and also belongs to the California Association of Employment agencies.

It was through her unselfish efforts that a Youth Employment service for the Torrance area was set up and many jobs for teenagers are secured without charge.

Her outstanding service to the community as a civic leader and a successful business woman, stem from a colorful career with the government in Statistical Control during World War II, and as an accountant in Los Angeles prior to coming to Torrance.

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Opens onto fabulous city of traditions

By HARRIET SHERF

A sudden stiff wind swirls the blue-gray haze, unveiling the Golden Gate in a great portrait frame of fog. The clang of lethargic cable cars, the cry of gulls, the chug of lobster scows, the contrast of many-toned church bells . . . and San Francisco, like a great awakened giant, yawns, stretches, and begins another day. To the tourist, this wind-buffed city, with its ancient brownstone facades, roller-coaster streets, and traditions of an era past, seems a vast jungle of contrasts. But, to the San Franciscan (who cringes at the word "Frisco"), this tradition-locked city is an entire society within itself.

San Francisco . . . taking its proud bearing from the Irish, Italian, Spanish, Chinese, Slav, Anglo-Franco-Germanic names which deck its streets, is a gourmet's paradise. Within the city's sprawling boundaries await experiences in good eating representing every

even the guided tours are delightful.

First stop: Fisherman's Wharf . . . where, in a salty setting right out of an old-world canvas, the visitor stands amidst long lines of colorful shrimp boats, barrels of vivid red lobster, with the hue and cry of

hawkers vending the morning's fishy catch, and views with interest the menus of dozens of delightful eating places. At the wharf, where every eating place is known by its number, are such fabulous spots as DiMaglio's, owned by the "first family" of baseball, the Grotto, with its mammoth courses and appetizing platters of cracked crab, and Castigliano's, where lobster takes on a special magic in preparation.

CHINATOWN

Then, on to the narrow streets of Chinatown . . . where the visitor is caught up in the bustle and mystery of the Orient, and where you'll enjoy authentic dishes with unpronounceable names in an unforgettable setting. If Japanese cuisine is your choice, venture over to Yamamoto's, where sukiyaki is something of a masterpiece.

ingredient, seasoning, and garnish in San Francisco's recipe for good eating. At famed Omar Khyam's, you'll be seated Persian-style in an elegant Persian setting as costumed waiters parade before you with truly delightful dishes, and the host will explain the ingredients of each spicy course. In order to dine in The House That Jack-Built, you'll need a key, and that is available only from somebody who has dined there before! At gay Sorrento's, on Columbus street, you may watch a true "artist" create your pizza as he flips it again and again some 15 feet in the air . . . and he never misses in catching it on his extended fingertips!

NOVEL SPOT

To dine at the very elegant Blue Fox, you must travel through the dark alley adjoining the city prison, down a dimly-lit flight of stairs, and through

a passageway . . . and, on the other side, is a virtual ballroom of a century past, complete with crystal chandeliers, waiters in formal dress, sterling dinnerware, thick plush carpets, and a mammoth wine cellar. At colorful Trader Vic's, you'll dine in a wonderful South Seas setting, and your after-dinner drink will be "heated" as the waiter plunges a flaming tong into it . . . and, chances are that you'll be served appetizers on a palm frond and your drink in a coconut half-shell. At Ernie's, the elegance of the gas-light era comes to life. For sheer luxury that you'll never forget, dine in the Garden Court of the Sheraton Palace hotel, named "the most famous dining room in the west" by the American Restaurant association.

WATERFRONT
For a study in contrasts after (Continued on Page 33)

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Popular lastex briefs in a variety of colors.
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School and dress styles. Sizes 9-3.
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Washable cotton gabardines, plisse, etc. 2-5.
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Hand detailed, famous maker suits. Boxy and fitted styles in fine fabrics.
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